**Here's how to get the most out of your Chrome book**

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First: Select the right Chrome book

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Adjust Chrome flags to test experimental features Even if you decide not to change channels, you can often test features that aren't quite ready for prime time by activating the "flags" hidden in the Chrome menu. These are usually features that are almost ready to be integrated into the system but have not yet been fully tested and can be a few tiny little things. The great thing here is that if you enable something that causes problems, you can disable it to fix the problem.

It is also worth noting that Beta, Developer and Canary Builds will always have the latest flags (respectively), so you will have early access not only to upcoming platform features, but also to new flags.